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Thu 2000 on RFPI http://www.rfpi.org repeated 4-hourly -1600 [maybe]
Fri 0200 on ACBRadio Mainstream repeated 2-hourly thru 2400
http://www.acbradio.org/mainstream.html
Fri 1600 on WBCQ after-hours http://wbcq.com repeated weekdaily
Fri 2300 on Studio X, Momigno, Italy 1584
Sat 0000 on SIUE Web Radio http://webradio.siue.edu
Sat 0800 on WRN1 to Europe, Africa, Asia, Pacific
Sat 0855 on WNQM Nashville 1300
Sat 1030 on WWCR 5070
Sat 1830 on WPKN Bridgeport, 89.5, http://www.wpkn.org
Sat 2000 on RFPI http://www.rfpi.org repeated 8-hourly [maybe]
Sat 2030 on WBCQ 17495-CUSB
Sat 2030 on R. Lavalamp http://www.radiolavalamp.org
Sat 2300 on RFPI http://www.rfpi.org repeated 8-hourly [maybe]
Sun 0230 on WWCR 5070
Sun 0300 on WBCQ 9330-CLSB
Sun 0630 on WWCR 3210
Sun 1000 on WRN1 to North America, webcast; also KSFC 91.9 Spokane WA,
and WDWN 89.1 Auburn NY; maybe KTRU 91.7 Houston TX, each
with webcasts
Sun 1100 on R. Lavalamp http://www.radiolavalamp.org
Sun 1500 on R. Lavalamp http://www.radiolavalamp.org
Sun 1900 on Studio X, Momigno, Italy 1584
Sun 1930 on WWCR 12160
Sun 2000 on RNI webcast, http://www.11L-rni.com
Sun 2000 on RFPI http://www.rfpi.org repeated 8-hourly [maybe]
Mon 0230 on WRMI 6870
Mon 0300 on WBCQ 9330-CLSB [ex-0100; see below]

Mon 0330 on WSUI 910, webcast http://wsui.uiowa.edu [previous 1247]
Mon 0430 on WBCQ 7415, webcast http://wbcq.us
Mon 0900 on R. Lavalamp http://www.radiolavalamp.org
Mon 1600 on WBCQ after-hours http://wbcq.com repeated weekdaily
Mon 2100 on WBCQ 9330-CLSB repeated thru Wed
Wed 0930 on WWCR 9475

WRN ONDEMAND [from Fri]:
http://new.wrn.org/listeners/stations/station.php?StationID=24
OUR ONDEMAND AUDIO [also for CONTINENT OF MEDIA, MUNDO RADIAL]:
WORLD OF RADIO 1248 (high version):
(stream) http://www.w4uvh.net/wor1248h.ram
(download) http://www.w4uvh.net/wor1248.rm
WORLD OF RADIO 1248 (low version):
(stream) http://www.w4uvh.net/wor1248.ram
(download) http://www.w4uvh.net/wor1248.rm
(summary) http://www.worldofradio.com/wor1248.html [soon]

WORLD OF RADIO 1248 in the true SW sound of 7415:
(stream) http://www.piratearchive.com/media/worldofradio_10-06-04.m3u
(d`load) http://www.piratearchive.com/media/worldofradio_10-06-04.mp3

WORLD OF RADIO ON WBCQ: we finally hear from WBCQ what happened with the UT Monday 0100 airing on 9330-CLSB: it has been moved to 0300 UT Mondays (same time as on UT Sundays).

WORLD OF RADIO ON WRN1: From Oct 31 on the North American service, the time will change from 6 am Eastern to 4:30 am Eastern, i.e. from 1000 to 0930 UT.

** AUSTRALIA. 2310, VL8A, Alice Springs, 1135-1205, Noted the best reception of this one in the last few months. The usual rock and blues music format. Canned ID around 1138 as "103? ABC Alice Springs". An announcer came on around 1150 and read the weather forecast for various towns in the Northern Territory including 36 c. in Alice Springs. It finally faded out after local sunrise around 1210 (David Hodgson, TN, Oct 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** AUSTRALIA. SPECIAL NOTE: Coverage of the Australian elections will start at 0805 UT on Saturday, broadcast live from the tally room in Canberra, keeping listeners up-to-date as the results come in. Hosted by Mark Colvin, with special guest commentators from the main political parties and joined by veteran political analyst, Dean Jeansch. There'll also be regular reports from foreign affairs corespondent Graeme Dobell. There also will be RA news on the hour and half hour. Coverage is due to end at 1300 UT. On 2200 UT Saturday, there will be a special edition of 'AM' with analysis and comment until 2230. This will replace 'Correspondent's Report', normally heard

at 2205 (John Figliozzi, Half Moon, NY, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** AUSTRALIA. THUMBS UP FOR A STRONGER RADIO AUSTRALIA --- 07 oct 04
http://www.theaustralian.news.com.au/common/story_page/
0,5744,10992007%255E12280,00.html

IF the bookies are right, there won't be a change of government on Saturday and all the huffing and puffing of the past six weeks ~ and the six months before ~ will be consigned to history as the "steady as she goes" election.

Certainly nothing has emerged in media policies that would rock the boat even if there were a change of government. The Coalition can't sell the rest of Telstra or change cross-media and foreign-ownership laws, and Labor won't, so unless there's a radical change of Senate numbers we're set for more of the same. Media issues have not figured in the campaign agenda. The Coalition's policies may be announced today ~ 48 hours before polling ~ so they could hardly be described as being of the highest priority.

But there was one interesting kernel in Labor's foreign policy plans announced by Opposition foreign affairs spokesman Kevin Rudd this week.

Labor says it will spend an extra $6 million during the next two years to rebuild and enhance Radio Australia's capabilities. A key part of this will be to wrest back the Cox Peninsula radio transmitters from evangelical religious group Christian Vision.

This takes us back to the 1997-98 budget, when the new Howard Government stripped Radio Australia of more than half its annual funding ~ a cut from $13.8 million a year to $6.3 million. At the same time it also pulled the rug from under Australian Television International, an ABC offshoot that was trying to become a self-funding TV service broadcasting into the Asia-Pacific region.

The RA cuts forced a reduction of staff and services, and the closure of the powerful shortwave transmitters on the Cox Peninsula near Darwin, which the Keating government had spent $15 million to upgrade in the early 1990s.

It also forced a rethink about how to provide relevant services through a variety of outlets across a wide and disparate number of nations, time zones and cultures. Put simply, RA learned to do more with less.

Under Rudd's plan RA will get an extra $6 million over two years to rebuild its services, and "Labor will investigate the return of the

Cox Peninsula transmitters following the expiration of the current lease between the Howard Government and the broadcaster Christian Vision".

The lease to CV was wrong in the first place. Public assets should not be used to evangelise any religion to any foreign countries, but that aside, it was also a lousy deal for taxpayers.

Although the details have never been made public, it is believed the lease cost was a mere $2.5 million for 10 years, expiring in 2010, and the lease deal included the outright purchase of much of the key equipment.

Labor may well investigate the return of the Cox transmitter, but wresting it away from an entrenched and committed group of god-botherers won't be easy ~ especially as the rival evangelists, Heralding Christ Jesus's Blessings, are in the process of setting up a 31-tower transmitter array to broadcast to half the world from Kununurra, just across the border in Western Australia.

In 1997, the RA funding cut was portrayed as cutting waste. But the axing of ATVI was nothing more than an ideologically driven political payback. The service had begun under ABC managing director David Hill, a Labor mate, and had been funded to the tune of $18 million over four years by Paul Keating. To Howard's warriors, it was tainted and had to go.

The service was sold to the Seven Network's Kerry Stokes, but when he, too, discovered there was no profit in it, he programmed it with cheap crap and let it wither as a national embarrassment. When no more government subsidies were coming, he let it die.

To his credit, Foreign Minister Alexander Downer recognised the value ATVI brought to Australia in our region and he wangled $15 million in funds from his own department to support a new service provided by the ABC ~ ABC Asia Pacific. This is one of the ABC's quiet successes. It's now in its fourth year (annual budget $18 million) and it provides an up-to-the-minute diet of Australian drama from commercial and ABC sources, documentaries, news and current affairs, and English language lessons.

It is available in 8.7 million homes, attracting an audience of 500,000 non-expatriate, mainly affluent, business-oriented viewers each month. Next year, with or without an extra $3.5 million funding promised by Rudd, the ABC plans to reconfigure the service so that it aims three specific program streams into the Pacific, Asian and Indian markets and time zones.

The growth rate of ABC Asia Pacific viewing is reported to be about 30 per cent a quarter. No matter who is in government, this is a media success we should all be happy to leave "steady as she goes" (via Ulis Fleming, Cumbre DX, Bill Westenhaver, and via Alokesh Gupta, India, WORLD OF RADIO 1248, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** BELARUS. Radio Station Belarus is since Monday more or less back on their usual schedule. Heard here in Copenhagen in English at 1930 and 2030 UT, except Wed & Sat, on 7105 kHz. 7210 was not heard, and 1170 kHz is covered by Radio Capodistria in Slovenia in Italian. Kind Regards, (Erik K¯ie, DK-2840 Holte, Denmark, Oct 6, WORLD OF RADIO 1248, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** BOLIVIA. Radio Municipal 4845 --- Sono stato qualche giorno all'Abetone (Pistoia), dove sabato sera mi ha raggiunto Dario. Buona propagazione alternata, tra medie e corte. Con calma arriveranno alcuni tips. Intanto perÚ segnalo la nuova Boliviana su 4845

4845 5/10 & 6/10 0130-0205 Radio Municipal Caranavi, Bolivia, la prima sera con segnale ottimo e grande id di chiusura alle 02.04. La seconda invece con segnale debole, con chiusura sempre alle 02.05 spaccate ma senza id mentre trasmetteva una partita di calcio locale.

Rx AOR 7030 Drake SPR-4, Ant Filari da 100 e 200 metri
Ciao (Giampiero Bernardini, Oct 7, BCLNews.it via DXLD)

4845, R. MUNICIPAL, 1002 Oct 6, Stronger signal than yesterday, still under digital transmission interference, but heard clear ID as "Radio Municipal", mentioned FM frequency of 96.9 and ads for Foto Estudio Richard and contest for ComitÈ Pro-selecciÛn de Futbol (Fernando Viloria, Guacar·, Carabobo State, Venezuela, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** BOLIVIA. R. Pio Doce, 5952.49, 0005-0233* Oct 1. Mostly constant Spanish talk; ads, jingles, canned announcements, brief breaks of local music. 0100 IDs. 0231 sign-off announcements with IDs, over closing music, and off. Fair signal with WYFR still off the air (Brian Alexander, Mechanicsburg PA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CANADA. Quirks & Quarks Oct. 9, 2004 --- This week on Quirks & Quarks: Hello, This week we have a very special show where we take a look at the Quirks of science and the science of quarks.

It was a week for honouring the best and quirkiest science in the world, as the Nobel Prizes were announced in Norway, and the IgNobel Prizes were awarded in Boston. One honours science that makes our brains hurt, the other honours science that makes us laugh. The Nobels recognise scientific work that has changed our fundamental understanding of the world; the IgNobels honour science that cannot or

should not be reproduced.

So we'll meet the American physicist who first revealed how quarks are held together, due to quantum chromodynamics; and the Canadian physicist who first revealed how a hula hoop actually spins. All that and more on Quirks & Quarks, Saturday right after the noon news on Radio One. Bob McDonald
You are currently signed-up for CBC.ca's Quirks newsletter (via DXLD)

** CANADA. RFI on CBC --- As promised earlier, Radio-Canada began carrying RFI's news bulletins in French starting Oct. 4 (EDT). The 10-min. bulletin was heard in Chicago area on 860 kHz [CJBC Toronto] from 0300, Oct. 5 UT, in parallel with RFI's SW to Africa. Unfortunately, CBC stopped the relay rather abruptly in the middle on the sentence. As a result, RFI's brief address to listeners in Canada right after the news bulletin was heard on SW only (Sergei Sosedkin, IL, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIONS PROTEST OVER RADIO-CANADA DEAL WITH RFI

The Trade Union of Communications of Radio-Canada (SCRC) and the National Federation of Communications (CSN) say they are concerned about the decision taken by the management of the 1st Programme of Radio-Canada to cancel a news bulletin produced in Canada and substitute it with a news bulletin produced by a foreign broadcaster. The news from Radio France International (RFI) will be rebroadcast 7 days a week at 11pm. The unions say that for the first time in its history the network will be broadcasting material that will not be subjected to Canadian journalistic rules.

The unions say that the content of RFI's bulletins is primarily intended for French expats, and is not adapted to the North American context. They say that, while they are happy to use RFI material in programming produced by Canadian journalists who can adapt it according to their own needs, this is nothing less than the taking over of their airtime by a foreign broadcaster. The unions say that this is a 'first worrying step towards disengagement'. The SCRC is demanding that the management of Radio-Canada reconsiders its decision and restores Canadian editorial control over the contents of all news bulletins.

posted by Andy @ 09:23 UT Oct 5 (Media Network blog via DXLD)

** CANADA. CBC TESTING ORBIS STREAMING

"We're currently testing the streaming of Ogg Vorbis, an open, free audio codec. Please contact CBC Audience Relations if you have suggestions or comments." http://www.cbc.ca/listen/ogg.html

"What is Ogg Vorbis?

Ogg Vorbis is a new audio compression format. It is roughly comparable to other formats used to store and play digital music, such as MP3, VQF, AAC, and other digital audio formats. It is different from these other formats because it is completely free, open, and unpatented.

What do I need to listen to Ogg?

If you're a Windows user, download Winamp 5, which copes with Ogg. If you're not using Windows, visit Ogg's download page." (via Mike Terry, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CANADA. Bucking the trend --- A rarity: there's a Canadian private FM radio station applying for an AM licence to supplement its coverage: (snip)

2. Elkford, British Columbia
Application No. 2004-0524-2
Application by 3937844 Canada Inc. to amend the licence of radio programming undertaking CJPR-FM Blairmore, Alberta. The licensee proposes to add an AM transmitter at Elkford to broadcast the programming of CJPR-FM in order to serve the population of Elkford. The transmitter would operate on frequency 1,340 kHz with a transmitter power of 50 watts day-time and night-time. (snip)

from http://www.crtc.gc.ca/archive/ENG/Notices/2004/pb2004-74.htm (via Ricky Leong, DXLD)

** CUBA [non]. Radio MartÌ started the A-04 season with 15330 as its highest frequency, but lately I have been hearing it for one hour, at 2100 on 21500 --- despite Voz Cristiana, via Chile in Portuguese which has been on that frequency for a much longer all-day span. Oct 7 I listened to MartÌ from 2150 on 21500, and Delano was so strong I could not detect VC, nor any jamming. Come to think of it, I don`t recall hearing any Cuban jamming on 21500 or 21675 in previous seasons. I expect the dentrocubanos realize that they cannot jam such a high frequency effectively from within the country, even with transmitters at opposite tips of the island, because the skip distance is too great. This is a time-tested technique to counter jamming: use as high a frequency as will propagate from an appropriate skip distance outside the target country. Of course, they could still do limited ground-wave jamming in major population centers, i.e. Habana. Cuba would need help from outside the country to accomplish skywave jamming on 13m, hardly worth the trouble for only one hour a day and unfortunately, their pals in Caracas don`t have any suitable equipment even for their own broadcasts, but how about BrasÌlia? It was not

until MartÌ cut off at 2159:30, without any frequency-change announcement, that the much weaker but steady VC signal could be reconfirmed, evidently remaining on the air during the hour MartÌ is using 21500, probably much to its detriment even in target Brasil; does Voz Cristiana not object to this? There are countless other open frequencies at 2100-2200 on the 13m band, and I think that is why on previous occasions MartÌ used 21675 instead. The four MartÌ frequencies until 2200 were 21500, 13820, 11930 and 9565, the last three with the usual heavy jamming; after 2200, heard on 15330, 13820, 11930 and 6030, all jammed (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** DENMARK. On Oct 05, the Board of the Governmental DR Radio, chaired by Mr. Joergen Kleener, unanimously decided immediately to dismiss the Director General of DR Radio, Mr. Christian S. Nissen, probably due to lack of leadership on financial and confidence matters. During the past ten years, Mr. Nissen has been in charge of the successful rationalisation of the DR Radio and TV which included an intensive technical development. Both Mr. Nissen and Mr. Kleener supported the closure of the SW broadcasts from R Denmark a year ago. Acting Director General will be the present Director of Production, Mr. Lars Vesterloekke (Danish press via Anker Petersen, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** DENMARK. World Music Radio, 5815, 2215-2225+ Fri Oct 1, fair signal with Euro-pops. ``WMR`` jingles (Brian Alexander, Mechanicsburg PA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ECUADOR. HCJB, 12000, 2345 GMT, Spanish, 444, Oct 3rd, OM announcer with children giving comments. Then a children`s choir singing at 2352. YL with comments by 2356. Children`s choir again at 2357. HCJB time pips at 2359 and continued in Spanish. Not listed in the HCJB schedule for A04 or B04 season (Stewart WDX6AA MacKenzie, CA, ShortwaveBasics yg via DXLD)

Stewart, and everyone, may I call your attention to an excellent updated schedule by frequency, where you can conveniently look up info like this, and it`s a big help with unIDs:
http://susi-und-strolch.de/eibi/dx/freq-a04.txt

It does show HCJB using 12000 at this time:
12000 2300-0100 EQA HCJB Voice of the Andes S SAm
(Glenn Hauser, ibid.)

Glenn, Thanks for the info on HCJB on 12.000 MHz. Wonder why it is not listed in their schedules??? Keep up the good work! (Stewart H. MacKenzie, WDX6AA, ibid.)

Hi Glenn. This seems to be a great site for those unIDs. Have been doing a bit of checking out this morning and so far it is 100% correct

for everything I have checked so many thanks for bringing it to my attention. Just one question though. I note that the reference concludes with -a04.txt What will happen when -b04.txt comes into operation? Will the site automatically change over to -b04.txt? or will I have to change the text on my favourites list to read -b04.txt? I await your reply with considerable interest as I am a bit vague on these matters. Many thanks and best wishes from New Zealand (Ian Cattermole, New Zealand, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Probably, but that`s up to compiler Eike Bierwirth. He already changed the URL during the A-04 season. I`m sure he will post the correct new links on the home page http://www.eibi.de.vu/ --- assuming that does not change too. If that fail, searching on his name should help, and of course we`ll keep up with his new schedule too (Glenn Hauser, ibid.)

** ECUADOR. At the end of DX Partyline Oct 2, Allen Graham announced that dismantling had begun of HCJB`s large steerable antenna at Pifo, which together with its reflective curtain is the largest one at the site and most obstructive of air traffic at the new airport under construxion nearby. It was used for long-haul services with 500 kW to Europe and Asia, but is no longer needed anyway now that HCJB focuses only on serving Latin America, from Ecuador (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** FINLAND. Pirate Radio 603 AM --- I am listening again tonight and its great radio at http://213.204.48.205:8000

Just received this email from the station:

"Hi Mike, Thanks for the email, well we are sort of offshore, we are on a ship (MV St. Paul) moored in Mariehamn in Arland [sic], Scandinavia broadcasting on 603 kHz. The Finnish Authorities have given us permission to broadcast within Finnish waters from next year once the ship has had the generators and engines brought up to standard. We also have lots of work to do on the heating system, which is being fixed later this week as the Baltic gets very extreme cold weather (-14 20 Celsius).

We are currently broadcasting via 1.2 kW AM transmitter and we are licensed to use up to 300 kW as 603 here is an international license which also entitles us to broadcast English language programmes. Hope this information was what you are looking for, Best Regards, Mike West Pirate Radio 603 AM" (via Mike Terry, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1248, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** FRANCE. 7135, 05/10 0817, R·dio FranÁa Internacional - Tx desde Issoudun - EE, Talks abt mx francesa - 43343 (*1)

ObservaÁ„o: (*1) = No WRTH 2004 consta esta transmiss„o (frequÍncia e hor·rio) deve ser em FrancÍs, mas eu ouvi em InglÍs (Adalberto Marques de Azevedo, Latitude 21∫ 13' 21" S, Longitude 43∫ 47' 16" W, Altitude: 1.108 metros (Morro de Sta. CecÌlia), ITU Zone: 15, Grid Locator: GG88cs, Receptor: Sony ICF SW 7600GR, Antena: Long Wire de 30 m, 36.200-970 - Barbacena - MG - Brasil, Noticias DX via DXLD)

Indeed, the final English broadcast of the morning is supposed to end at 0800. Could this have been a brief English segment in the French broadcast before being consecutively translated? Did you listen for more than a minute? (gh, DXLD) see also GERMANY

** GABON. Robert Brazza introduces the biggest stars of African music every evening of the week from 1910 to 2100 UT, including listeners` requests every Friday on ``Africa Song`` from Africa No. 1, Moyabi, on 9580 and 15475 (BDXC-UK Communication, Oct via DXLD) i.e., M-F?

** GERMANY. Radio France International has applied for FM airtime at Erfurt and Weimar. Allegedly they first wanted 7 hours a day but were beaten down to 2 hours. The Thuringian media authority TLM intended to give them a daily slot 12 AM to 2 PM on Erfurt 96.2 and Weimar 106.6, curtailing the airtime of the non-commercial stations F.R.E.I. and Radio Lotte, respectively. Reportedly this caused quite some listeners protest. On Oct 5 the application was subject of a controversial discussion in the TLM body, and finally it was referred back to the responsible TLM committees. F.R.E.I. and Radio Lotte state that they are unhappy about being forced to challenge RFI, but are not willing do hand over airtime to another station.

In Saxonia the non-commercial stations Radio Blau at Leipzig and Radio T at Chemnitz have their own frequencies since Oct 1, after being on air via the frequencies of the commercial R.SA (that's in fact what was once Radioropa) for only four hours a week. Now they can broadcast for at least four hours every day, and this enabled Radio Blau already on Oct 3 to offer some widely applauded live coverage of citizen action against a planned Nazi demonstration. WTFK? At Chemnitz 102.7, but Leipzig has to be covered with three transmitters because only frequencies for low antenna heights could be coordinated; main station is Leipzig-Connewitz on 99.2 with translators for northwestern Leipzig on 94.4 and northeastern Leipzig on 89.2 (Kai Ludwig, Germany, Oct 7, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GERMANY. Re 4-152: Er, Glenn... you forgot the 1000 and 1100 DW English broadcasts to Asia! 10-1030 for East Asia, 1100-1200 for SE Asia (Joe Hanlon in NJ, Oct 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Er, Joe, why do you have any reason to believe there will be any such

transmissions? Both copies of the DW B-04 schedule lack them: I did not forget them. The English in time order goes like this in the originals before I deleted the FM and DAB entries:

RWANDA ENGLISCH 0800-1000 96000 UKW RRW KIGALI
BERLIN ENGLISCH 0900-1000 199360 UKW D BERLIN
RWANDA ENGLISCH 1100-1200 96000 UKW RRW KIGALI
EUROPA ENGLISCH 1300-1600 6140 49 D JUELICH
(Glenn to Joe, via DXLD)

So perhaps the evening transmissions to Asia that did not appear have been dropped, another indication of declining use of shortwave in some parts of Asia --- yet South Asia will get both morning and evening coverage via shortwave in the B04 schedule, as that area must depend on SW while new technologies continue to develop (Joe Hanlon in NJ, ibid.)

** GERMANY [and non]. DW auf 7265 kHz in DRM --- Hallo zusammen, ich habe gerade den DRM-Sendeplan der Deutschen Welle f¸r das Winterhalbjahr erhalten. Daran bemerkenswert ist, dass die vom SWR aufgelassene Frequenz 7265 kHz dann von 0700-1200 Uhr UT f¸r Sendungen im DRM-Modus (Wertachtal, 200 kW) genutzt werden wird. 73 (Andreas Volk, A-DX via Ludwig, DXLD)

--- Another version of the DW schedule shows a usage of 7265 for DRM 0700-1200 (in the other file 5975 is given instead). If so they will step in just 12 days after S¸dwestrundfunk left shortwave. However, 6165 was occupied by Croatia only hours after Lenk [Switzerland] signed off for good.

While looking through the DW schedule I spotted these interesting Kigali transmissions:
Russian 0400-0500 on 15110 (// Wertachtal-7145) and
0500-0630 on 17700 (// Nauen-5910 and Wertachtal-7305);
Serbian 2100-2115 on 11905 (// FllakÎ-1458 and Sines-7245).
(Kai Ludwig, Germany, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GERMANY. B-04 Schedule: Germany - DTK
   Schedule 31 Oct 2004 to 27 March 2005

Deutsche Telekom
 1300 - 1600 123456 6015

Transmitter Documentation Project
 1200 - 1459 7 6015
 1500 - 1559 7 6015

Pan Am Broadcasting

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 0030 - 0045   1         5945
 1400 - 1430   7        13820
 1445 - 1500   17       13820
 1500 - 1515   1        13820
 1545 - 1600   1        13820
 1600 - 1630   1        13820

EUR
 1630 - 1700   7        13820we

Democratic Voice of Burma
 2330 - 0030   1234567   5945

Radio Taiwan international
 2100 - 2200   1234567   6120

Radio Miami International
 1600 - 1700   1234567  11810*  [presumably Minivan Radio; see below]
 1600 - 1930   167       3985*
 1900 - 1959   16        9495 [Radio Free Syria]
 2030 - 2400   167       3985

Evangeliums Radio Hamburg
 0958 - 1100   1         6045*
 0958 - 1100   7         6045

Christliche Wissenschaft
 1000 - 1059   1         6015
 1900 - 1959   7         9890

Bible Christian Association
 1630 - 1700   1         6015

Evangelische Missions Gemeinden in Deutschland
 1130 - 1159   17        6015we
 1200 - 1230   7        11840na
 1600 - 1630   7         9815we

HCJB
 1559 - 1659   1234567   3955

Allerweltshaus Kˆln e.V.
 1500 - 1530   23456    17870  [Radio Rhino International]
 2200 - 2300   12        9480  [not RRI? New transmission]

Radio Reveil Paroles de Vie
 1830 - 1859   5        11840
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Sagalee Bilisummaa Oromoo

1700 - 1759	1346	9820	

Deutsche Telekom

1500 - 1559	7	5925	12015
1630 - 1659	36	9820	
1600 - 1659	1	9820	
1700 - 1759	5	9820	
1830 - 1930	14	7220	

IBRA Radio Sweden

1730 - 1759	1234567	9660	
1730 - 1845	1234567	9520	
1900 - 2015	1234567	9610	
2000 - 2100	1234567	7340	

Universelles Leben

0100 - 0129	1	7145	
1200 - 1259	1	6045	
1230 - 1259	7	6045	
1600 - 1629	1	9495	
1800 - 1829	1	11840	
1900 - 1929	1	7105	

The Overcomer Broadcast

1100 - 1559	123456	6110	
1100 - 1155	7	6110	
1155 - 1305	7	6110	
1305 - 1559	7	6110	
1400 - 1459	1234567	13810	

Radio TÈlÈvision Belge de la CommunautÈ FranÁaise

0557 - 0813	23456	17580	
0557 - 1100	17	17580	
1057 - 1231	1234567	21565	
1527 - 1803	23456	17570	
1457 - 1806	17	17570	

Bible Voice Broadcasting

0730 - 0945	1	5945	
0800 - 0915	7	5945	
0815 - 0845	46	5945	
0845 - 1015	6	17565	
0915 - 0930	7	5945	(25/12 only)
1500 - 1600	37	12005	
1500 - 1700	1234567	11830we	
1530 - 1600	1245	12005	(-3/11)
1530 - 1600	12456	12005	(4/11-)

1630 - 1659	1	13810		
1630 - 1730	234567	13810		
1630 - 1859	1	9460		
1640 - 1715	246	9460		
1640 - 1745	5	9460		
1640 - 1859	3	9460		
1645 - 1859	7	9460		
1715 - 1829	246	9730		
1800 - 1829	35	9730		
1800 - 1859	17	7210	9730	
1800 - 1859	46	9460		
1900 - 1945	5	9470na	(4/11-)	
1900 - 2000	57	9470na	(-3/11)	
1900 - 2000	7	6015	9470na	
1900 - 2000	7	7295		(4/11-)
1900 - 2015	16	9470na		
1900 - 2030	1	6015		
1915 - 1930	23456	6015		
1915 - 1945	6	7295		
1930 - 2000	1	7295		
1945 - 2015	6	7220we		

Gospel For Asia

0030 - 0130	1234567	9495we
1330 - 1430	1234567	13590we
1430 - 1529	1234567	13650we
1530 - 1629	1234567	13590we
2330 - 0030	1234567	9765we

WYFR Family Radio

1700 - 1800	1234567	13720
1800 - 1900	1234567	9605
2000 - 2059	1234567	9605
2000 - 2100	1234567	11750

Hrvratska Radio Televizija

0000 - 0400	1234567	7285
0200 - 0600	1234567	7285
0500 - 0800	1234567	9470
0600 - 1000	1234567	9470
2300 - 0400	1234567	7285

Deutsche Welle

0557 - 0756	1234567	5965
0600 - 1000	1234567	6140*
1000 - 1300	1234567	6140
1300 - 1600	1234567	6140*
1600 - 1900	1234567	6140

Vlaamse Radio en Televisie (ex RVI)

0757 - 0826	1234567	5965
1827 - 1956	1234567	5910
1857 - 2056	7	5985

Adventist World Radio

0500 - 0600	1234567	6095
1000 - 1100	1	11730
1900 - 2000	1234567	9800
2000 - 2030	1234567	9695

Trans World Radio

0557 - 0615	23456	????
0927 - 0945	34567	????
1127 - 1200	7	????
1327 - 1345	1234567	????
1657 - 1730	7	????
1657 - 1730	7	????
1727 - 1800	123456	????
1730 - 1800	7	????

Voice of Russia

0200 - 0400	1234567	????
1500 - 1600	1234567	????
2000 - 2200	1234567	????
2000 - 2200	1234567	????
2100 - 2200	1234567	????
2300 - 2400	1234567	????

International Broadcast Bureau

0100 - 0300	1234567	9670we
1500 - 1559	1234567	11885
1600 - 1700	1234567	9505
1700 - 1759	1234567	12110
1800 - 1859	1234567	9495
1800 - 1859	1234567	9840
1900 - 2000	1234567	9600
1900 - 2000	1234567	9680

All transmissions via Juelich, except we = Wertachtal, na = Nauen
* = DRM transmission [via Wolfgang Bueschel, re-arranged from spreadsheet by Alan Roe, World DX Club via DXLD]

[Note: following comments are in response to a more detailed version of the above which has been posted on the dxldyg but which requires a lot of reformatting for DXLD, and may appear here later --- gh]

Transmissions for an unspecified customer are scheduled daily except on Sat 1300-1600 on 6015. What's this? Obviously not Maeva FM, still shown on this frequency as TDP outlet on Sat 1200-1459, followed by a single hour of DRM (should be TDP Radio programming).

A certain "EUR" is to be aired via Wertachtal Sat only 1630-1700 on 13820 towards 100 deg., 250 kW.

Other Wertachtal usage:
Evangelische Missionsgemeinden Sat and Sun 1130-1159 on 6015 (125/ND), Sat 1600-1630 on 9815 (250/60);
Bible Voice Broadcasting Fri 1945-2015 on 7220 (125/210), daily 1500-1700 on 11830 (250/90);
Gospel For Asia daily 0030-0130 on 9495 (250/90), 1330-1430 on 13590 (250/75), 1430-1529 on 13650 (250/75), 1530-1629 on 13590 (250/90), 2330-0030 on 9765 (250/75);
IBB [i.e. RFA Tibetan] daily 0100-0300 on 9670 (500/75).

Nauen usage:
Evangelische Missionsgemeinden Sat 1200-1230 on 11840 (250/20) and Bible Voice Broadcasting certain days ca. 1900-2000 on 9470 (250/120).

Radio Miami International is scheduled with DRM on Fri, Sat and Sun 1600-1930 and 2030-2400 on 3985. What's this??? AM for RMI is booked daily 1600-1700 on 11810 but also Sat and Sun 1900-1950 on 9495, J¸lich towards 115 deg. (CIRAF 39, 40). The 11810 is Minivan Radio of course, but what's the 9495? [Radio Free Syria, already since Oct 1; see Jeff White`s answer below]

Voice of Democratic Eritrea will probably add a // 12015 towards their native target to their Sat 1500-1559 on 5925 for expats in Europe.

Christian Science added to the German program on Sun 1000-1059 on 6015 [the one that had to be moved from 5985 due to Junglinster DRM] another transmission every second week only: 1900-1959 on 9890 to eastern Europe.

Evangeliumsradio Hamburg thinks it is worth it to especially target the DRM DXers, Sat 0958-1100 on 6045. Otherwise on Sun, same time, same frequency, but AM (Kai Ludwig, Germany, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Re: RMI DRM DTK B04 --- Glenn: The DRM indications are a mistake I think. At least it's not for us. The 3985 time slots were for a potential client, but it's not definite at this point (Jeff White, RMI, Oct 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GUATEMALA. R. Buenas Nuevas, 4799.79, 0200-0245* Oct 2, Spanish religious programming with local religious music, preacher and

prayers. Some marimba music. 0244 closing announcements with ID, brief instrumental tune and off. Poor-fair with swisher QRM (Brian Alexander, Mechanicsburg PA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** HUNGARY. Re: Szekesfehervar site to close

I guess the 100 kW transmitter (TDP list shows BBC-Switzerland SK51C3-2P type of 1988) are to be removed from SZV to JBR site, one after each other.

JBR entries in A04 show the two Made in Hungary - EMV transmitter of 1974 only in the past, but no 100 kW units. So maybe, HNG will cease using RSO in A05 season, when the remove process of the 100 kW units solved then.

As explained in a recent mail, the 6025 kHz audio from R Budapest/ Kossuth Radio was of very fine quality all the time, when noted here in Stuttgart. [Made in Switzerland quality, hi] 73 wolfgang

A04 registration, 2 x 100 units at SZV site:

6025	0300	0330	29	SZV	100	0	1234567	Russian	HNG	RBP
6025	0330	0400	27,28,37	SZV	100	255	1234567	Spanish	HNG	RBP
6025	0400	1200	28	SZV	100	0	1	Hungarian	HNG	RBP
6025	0400	1600	28	SZV	100	0	234567	Hungarian	HNG	RBP
6025	1200	1300	27,28	SZV	100	288	1	German	HNG	RBP
6025	1300	1400	28	SZV	100	0	1	Hungarian	HNG	RBP
6025	1400	1500	27,28	SZV	100	288	1	German	HNG	RBP
6025	1500	1530	18,28,29	SZV	100	0	1	English	HNG	RBP
6025	1530	1600	29	SZV	100	0	1	Russian	HNG	RBP
6025	1600	1630	27,28	SZV	100	0	1234567	French	HNG	RBP
6025	1630	1700	28	SZV	100	225	1234567	Italian	HNG	RBP
6025	1700	1730	29	SZV	100	0	234567	Russian	HNG	RBP
6025	1700	1800	27,28	SZV	100	288	1	German	HNG	RBP
6025	1730	1800	27,28	SZV	100	288	234567	German	HNG	RBP
6025	1800	1900	28	SZV	100	0	1234567	Hungarian	HNG	RBP
6025	1900	1930	27,28	SZV	100	0	1234567	English	HNG	RBP
6025	1930	2000	27,28	SZV	100	288	234567	German	HNG	RBP
6025	1930	2000	29	SZV	100	0	1	Russian	HNG	RBP
6025	2000	2030	27,28	SZV	100	288	1234567	French	HNG	RBP
6025	2030	2100	28	SZV	100	225	1234567	Italian	HNG	RBP
6025	2100	2130	27,28	SZV	100	288	1234567	English	HNG	RBP
6025	2130	2200	27,28,37	SZV	100	255	1234567	Spanish	HNG	RBP
6025	2200	2300	28	SZV	100	0	1234567	Hungarian	HNG	RBP

(Wolfgang B¸schel, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Besides the site change, any of the above transmissions will shift one UT hour later B-04 (gh)

** HUNGARY. Changes in Szolnok: the 5 kW transmitter for Radio Szolnok on 1350 has been closed and replaced by an FM outlet (101.2 MHz). This

was necessary in preparation of the launch of Magyar Katolikus R·diÛ via a 135 kW transmitter in Szolnok (and SiÛfok 150 kW) on nearby 1341 which is due in April. There are no plans to close or move the transmitter for Radio Gyˆr on 1350 (Gyˆr, 5kW). (Source: official info) (Bernd Trutenau, Lithuania, MWDX yg via DXLD)

** INDIA. With reference to item on AIR Hyderabad heard on 4800 at 2200 UT on 3 Oct 2004, it was due to the special all night broadcast in connection with a tropical cyclone in our area. 738 kHz was also used in parallel. This time it was not severe like the ones you had lately in USA coast but there were some heavy rains and flooding, etc. These special transmissions take place on a couple of occasions per year. The station official was happy that the transmission was monitored so far away by Tony Rogers in UK. 73 (Jose Jacob, VU2JOS, National Institute of Amateur Radio, Raj Bhavan Road, Hyderabad 500082, India, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** INDIA. New QSL man for AIR --- Dear friends, Lately lot of listeners have got QSL cards signed by Mr. Y.K. Sharma from AIR Directorate in New Delhi. He has taken over as new Director of Spectrum Management & Synergy Division of AIR and replaces Mr. A. K. Bhatnagar who has been there for some time now. 73 (Jose Jacob, VU2JOS, dx_india via DXLD)

** INTERNATIONAL. Re RSS, 4-152: Just this past week I set up a Firefox browser add-on called "Sage" which managed RSS feeds very tidily.

Think of RSS feeds as a set of bookmarks for news sites that you regularly monitor. The RSS software checks for updates at regular interviews and flags these for you -- so you don't have to visit the sites yourself.

The other nice feature is that RSS feeds don't carry the formatting baggage of most websites -- so you don't have to wait for pictures to download. For example, it took 12 seconds to update the 60-odd weblogs and news feeds I monitor semi-regularly.

The dilemma you cite, Glenn, with "too much clutter...too much news" is true. RSS is one way to cleverly organize some of the clutter. The service you provide with DXLD, the efforts of folks who post in lists such as swprograms, along with the efforts of those who write for shortwave enthusiast publications and clubs, together help us all prioritize the cacaphony of information and opinion hurling towards us via shortwave, local radio and the Internet (Richard Cuff / Allentown, PA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** INTERNATIONAL VACUUM [and non]. One thing I've noticed about XM is

that its in-house produced channels (mainly the music channels) generally sound exponentially better than its out-of-house programming. The only exceptions are the BBC World Service (you can actually hear the news announcers shuffling their papers as they read!) and a few major syndicated talk shows like Art Bell and Phil Hendrie. Sports channels uniformly sound bad, especially Sporting News Radio and college football feeds (they sound like they're coming on over a phone line). It points out the importance of a good audio feed regardless of the modulation system used.

You see a similar phenomenon on HDTV; lighting, etc., are so much more important for best quality on HDTV than analog. I mainly watch TV for sports, and I notice how NBC and CBS consistently seem to have better HDTV pictures than ABC/ESPN for the same type of events (like NFL football). (Harry Helms W5HLH, Wimberley, TX EM00, NRC-AM via DXLD)

** ISRAEL. unID 6980 AM 2257 UT --- An unID station on 6980 AM, playing a song now, doesn't sound English, might be a SWBC station? S9+20 here in Maryland. Some CW QRM as well (Chris Smolinski, Oct 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

[Later:] IGNORE UNID 6980 AM 2257 UT --- Never mind... Galei Zahal drifted up a few kHz (Chris Smolinski, 2312 UT Oct 6, ibid.) Why ignore? Such a drift is newsworthy, nom. 6973; but Chris was hoping it would be a pirate (gh, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Hola Glenn, Saludos desde Catia La Mar, VENEZUELA. La estaciÛn israelÌ Galei Zahal (creo que se escribe asÌ), fue captada corrida de frecuencia. De su habitual 6973.50 kHz, se fue hasta los 6978.49 kHz. Escuchada a la 0158 UT, el 07/10. SINPO 4/4. TransmitÌa al parecer m˙sica rock en hebreo. 73s y buen DX (Ad·n Gonz·lez, Catia La Mar, VENEZUELA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ISRAEL [non]. REKA - From US based Russian TV broadcaster

The RTN - Russian Television Network, is a fee based Russian language network, broadcast via satellite and cable to various US and Canadian markets. Since this Summer, they have been including a live feed of the Israeli REKA radio network, as part of their RTN Platinum package. I have emailed and called them and have not been able to confirm whether they broadcast the non-Russian (English, Spanish etc) news broadcasts which normally take place on REKA. I have been told that they do have recorded REKA programming at times. I'm guessing it MAY be during the other language programming - but I do not know. http://www.russianmediagroup.com

Contact information, by state:
http://www.russianmediagroup.com/moreinfo.asp

(Doni Rosenzweig, NY, Oct 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ITALY. In occasione della ricorrenza del 6 ottobre - ottanta anni dall'inizio in Italia del servizio nazionale circolare di trasmissioni radiofoniche - la direzione Teche della Rai e la Discoteca di Stato hanno realizzato in collaborazione un portale internet dal titolo RadioMillevoci http://www.radiomillevoci.org interamente costituito da documenti audio non di tipo musicale tratti dai rispettivi archivi. Il portale sar‡ on line da domani. Il materiale delle Teche Ë estratto dal catalogo multimediale in un formato in qualit‡ web, con la relativa scheda di documentazione. (Adnkronos) (Roberto Scaglione, Oct 5, BCLNews.it via DXLD)

** JAMAICA. Getting a very fine signal out of the Caribbean tonight. At 0110 UT, RJR Montego Bay was quite listenable with no fading over nearly 20 minutes on 550 kHz., MW. It was a phone-in sports show discussing Jamaica's World Cup team. There also was an ad at around 0125 UT for touring The Grenadines. The signal slowly weakened over about a three minute period until it was unheard at 0127 UT, but it began to rise again to a very nice level by 0129 UT.

Curiously, I could not hear this one at all on my Drake R8A tethered to an Alpha-Delta DX sloper. However, I was hearing it as described on my rather ancient Grundig Satellit 210 (TR6001) with the Select-a-tenna. Go figure (John Figliozzi, Halfmoon, NY (about 150 mi./250 km inland!) HCDX via DXLD)

** JORDAN. R. Jordan, 11690, 1325-1638* Oct 2, tune-in to English pop music program with talk about Jimi Hendrix; 1400 time pips and news; IDs, a lot of US, European and local pop music. 1600 news again, 1614 weather; canned IDs. 1628 abruptly pulled plug. Weak at tune-in, but improved to fair to good strength by 1600. Reception was in the clear when using ECSS-USB; RTTY station on low side (Brian Alexander, Mechanicsburg PA, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Still useless here (gh, OK)

** KASHMIR [non]. October 5 Voice of Jammu-Kashmir Freedom with anti-Indian government programming noted on 5102 kHz closing down at 1432 UT. Reception was pretty poor. This station is scheduled 1300-1430 UT and is one of the first SW-stations in the 60 meter band when the DX-season for Asia really begins. 73¥s (Jouko Huuskonen, Turku, FINLAND, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** KOREA NORTH [non]. US TO EXPAND RADIO BROADCASTS TO NORTH KOREA

The US House of Representatives yesterday gave the government the green light to spend $20 million a year for humanitarian aid to North Koreans inside and outside the country, and moved to make North Korean refugees eligible for asylum in the United States. The North Korean

Human Rights Act, approved by voice vote, also contains $4 million for expanding US radio broadcasts and other measures designed to promote democracy and human rights in North Korea (Andy Sennitt, Media Network blog Oct 5 via Cumbre DX via DXLD)

Here are the radio-related sections of the Act:

SEC. 103. RADIO BROADCASTING TO NORTH KOREA.

(a) Sense of Congress --- It is the sense of Congress that the United States should facilitate the unhindered dissemination of information in North Korea by increasing its support for radio broadcasting to North Korea, and that the Broadcasting Board of Governors should increase broadcasts to North Korea from current levels, with a goal of providing 12-hour-per-day broadcasting to North Korea, including broadcasts by Radio Free Asia and Voice of America.

(b) Report --- Not later than 120 days after the date of the enactment of this Act, the Broadcasting Board of Governors shall submit to the appropriate congressional committees a report that --

(1) describes the status of current United States broadcasting to North Korea; and

(2) outlines a plan for increasing such broadcasts to 12 hours per day, including a detailed description of the technical and fiscal requirements necessary to implement the plan.

SEC. 104. ACTIONS TO PROMOTE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION.

(a) Actions --- The President is authorized to take such actions as may be necessary to increase the availability of information inside North Korea by increasing the availability of sources of information not controlled by the Government of North Korea, including sources such as radios capable of receiving broadcasting from outside North Korea.

(b) Authorization of Appropriations ---

(1) In general --- There are authorized to be appropriated to the President $2,000,000 for each of the fiscal years 2005 through 2008 to carry out subsection (a).

(2) Availability --- Amounts appropriated pursuant to the authorization of appropriations under paragraph (1) are authorized to remain available until expended.

(c) Report --- Not later than 1 year after the date of the enactment

of this Act, and in each of the 3 years thereafter, the Secretary of State, after consultation with the heads of other appropriate Federal departments and agencies, shall submit to the appropriate congressional committees a report, in classified form, on actions taken pursuant to this section (via Hans Johnson, Cumbredx mailing list via DXLD)

** LATVIA. 9290 kHz this weekend Oct 10 [Sunday]: Q103 1200-1300 UT; Radio Marabu 1300-1700 UT. GOOD LISTENING (Tom Taylor, Oct 7, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MADAGASCAR. Re: ``Family Radio on 6020: This is via Talata Volondry (or Talata Volonondry, which version is the correct one?). (Kai Ludwig, Germany, Oct 2, DX LISTENING DIGEST)``

If you would please subtract one syllable from the form I quoted in DXLD 4152 - it is of course "Volonondry" I had in mind as correct form, not "Volononondry" ;) 73s, (Bernd Trutenau, ibid.)

** MALAYSIA. 4895, 1405-1600* Oct 6, RTM Kuching. Found with Middle-Eastern instrumental music at good level while searching for a parallel to RTM on 1475 kHz. After 1500, Indonesian style pop music was heard. I listened to 4895 as background music while I did other things in the shack, then noticed RTM go off quickly at 1600*, which is the listed sign-off time. For a short audio file of RTM Malaysia on their mediumwave frequency of 1475, take a listen to: http://www.guyatkins.com/files/RTM_1475.mp3 (Guy Atkins, Puyallup, WA USA, Modified RA6790GM & R75, Kiwa MAP / ERGO / DSP-59+, 450 & 700 ft. Beverage Antennas, Cumbredx mailing list via DXLD)

** MONGOLIA. Information received from Mongolian National Radio confirms observations made by Russian DXers during the last months: the program carried by the domestic SW transmitters (4830/4895/7260) is the *2nd* Program of Mongolian Radio, called "Hˆh tenger" (= official Latin spelling, meaning "Blue Sky"). The 1st Program is carried on LW/MW. "Hˆh tenger" appears to be on the air 2200-1600 (subject to confirmation). Traditionally, this channel carries newscasts in Russian; according to reports from Russian DXers these are on the air Mon/Wed/Fri 0750-0800 (Bernd Trutenau, Lithuania, WORLD OF RADIO 1248, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MOROCCO. Coming in well this morning after 1500 on 15345. Good music (Eric Bryan, CA, Oct 7, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MYANMAR. 5770, 1300 Oct 3, Burmese (Myanmar) Army Station. Fair to good. Very exotic music this time. News in languages you'd never heard of. 73 (Johan Berglund, Trollhattan, Sweden, AOR7030, K9AY and 50 m random wire, HCDX via WORLD OF RADIO 1248, DXLD)

** NAMIBIA [non]. Hi Glenn, I agree with Torsten Hallman[n]. My unID on 3280 kHz could be a Dutch pirate station 2 x 1640 kHz. I¥ve tried 3280 kHz several times around 21-22 UTC and heard nothing since then. However, Matti Ponkamo from Naantali wrote me, he had once heard an UNID station on 3280 kHz. His guess was it could be Namibia. 73¥s (Jouko Huuskonen, Turku, FINLAND, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NETHERLANDS. Netherlands: New relay on 747/1251 -- 747AM, the NOS program carried on Flevo 747 and Hulsberg 1251, now relays the black music station Colorful Radio 0400-0600 and 1500-1630. So far NOS Radio 1 was carried on these slots (or, more precisely, 0402-0608 and 1505-1632; probably these times are now valid for the Colorful Radio transmissions as well) and is still shown on the 747AM schedule pages. Colorful Radio belongs as a so-called secondary station to the publieke omroep, making the MW relay possible. So far Colorful Radio was carried on cable nets only. Website: http://www.colorful.nu

Dutch-language reports seems to indicate that this MW relay is disputed and that it is intended to put FunX, another such station, on 747/1251, too. All the best, (Kai Ludwig, Germany, Oct 7, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NIGERIA. VON presumed the station mixing with Cuba a few Hz apart on 15120, Oct 7 until 2200. It was a bit of a mess, since they both seemed to be playing similar music; only undermodulated Cuba there after 2200. Nothing on 17800 this date. So VON is on 15120 odd days of the month --- (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** OKLAHOMA [and non]. As far as national programs, some of the news below is also of interest elsewhere; and besides, KCSC webcasts. Much more about the New York Philharmonic, now weekly, under USA (gh)

KCSC-KBCW Classical Radio Station News and Programming Notes
http://www.kcscfm.com

Station News From the General Manager October, 2004
Bradford Ferguson bferguson @ kcscfm.com

Our major on-air fundraiser of the year is just around the corner. We`ll be asking for your new and renewed pledges to KCSC from November first through eighth. We hope you will be as generous as you can toward supporting this unique public radio station.

After a conversation with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting regarding our grant application to install digital transmission equipment, I have decided to cancel our request. The total cost to KCSC for the project was to be a little more than $69,000, which is

beyond our means at this time. My next plan is to ask the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program for money in their next grant round (this winter) and perhaps match any money granted from that program with another round from the CPB. Of course I`ll keep you posted. Sincerely, Brad Ferguson, General Manager

Programming Notes October, 2004 Kent Anderson kanderson @ kcscfm.com [Times are CDT/CST = UT -5/6]

There are several exciting changes on our program schedule this month. EXPLORING MUSIC, the new daily series hosted by Bill McGlaughlin, airs each weekday at 7:00 p.m. It`s been receiving rave reviews all over the country, and I`m delighted to have the opportunity to share it with you.

The orchestral programs (and Clyde Martin`s Opera on Wednesday) now have 8:00 p.m. start times. The NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC returns to a weekly series this fall, airing on Mondays. We`ll have several outstanding orchestras on Tuesdays, including the BERLIN STATE ORCHESTRA, JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, and ROTTERDAM PHILHARMONIC. I`m also very pleased to announce that, by ``popular request,`` we`ve added an orchestra slot on Friday nights. It kicks off this quarter with the first-ever offering from the SEATTLE SYMPHONY.

Changes on the weekend include the highly touted series LEONARD BERNSTEIN: AN AMERICAN LIFE, which will run for eleven weeks on Saturday mornings at 10:00. This combination of talk and music takes the most comprehensive look ever at the world of one of America`s greatest musicians. Saturday evenings bring the premiere of THE WOODSONGS OLD-TIME RADIO HOUR, hosted by singer/songwriter Michael Jonathon and featuring musical guests from the Kentucky Theatre in Lexington.

Sunday afternoon brings better time slots for two favorite programs. CLASSICAL GUITAR ALIVE will air at 3:00 p.m., and BRAVO BAROQUE at 4:00 p.m., each moving from an early-morning weekend slot, and each relocated directly due to listener requests.

Several listeners have expressed concern over the second daily airing of ``Adventures in Good Music`` being dropped. The 11:00 a.m. broadcast has consistently had more than ten times the listenership of the evening, and in order to offer a more favorable time slot for the debut of EXPLORING MUSIC, the decision was made to shuffle the evening schedule. Rest assured that we remain committed to a daytime airing of Karl Haas`s program for as long as it is available.

Finally, we bid farewell to ``Filmscapes.`` After five years of writing, producing, and hosting the weekly program, Barbara

Hendrickson has decided to cease its production, in order to concentrate on other areas of KCSC`s operations. We will miss Barbara`s insight and love of film music and her weekly on-air presence. She did a masterful job with the program, and we are deeply grateful for the many extra hours of effort she put into ``Filmscapes`` during its run. Kent Anderson, Program Director (via John Norfolk, dxldyg via DXLD)

** PERU. R. MaraÒÛn, Jaen, 4835.47, 1035-1050+ Oct 2, OA folk music, Spanish talk, 1041 ID; ads. Weak but in the clear.

Rdif. Huancabamba, 6536.09, 0100-0201* Oct 2, Spanish talk, OA folk music, promos, abrupt sign-off; good (Brian Alexander, Mechanicsburg PA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Re 4-152, one of Brian Alexander`s logs: in retyping, I omitted the name of the station on 5019.93, which of course was R. Horizonte:

``5019.93, 0110-0133* Sept 25, religious recitations, local religious music, Spanish religious talk by YL; 0131 closing ID announcements, NA. Weak, poor with splatter from Cuba on 5025 making reception difficult.`` (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PERU. 5014.7, Radio Altura de Pasco, 5 ott. alle 0220 col programma El medico en la familia. In un annuncio si davano le frequenze di 750 and 5010 kHz. Segnale debole/medio ma ben comprensibile. Rx: Drake SPR-4 AOR 7030. Ant: filari 100 e 200 metri, Ciao (Giampiero Bernardini, Italy, BCLNews.it via DXLD)

** PHILIPPINES. Oct. 6, *2230: After listening to gh on WBCQ, I tuned around 41 meters and came across FEBC-Philippines on 7370 with a good signal in Cantonese, songs and female talk. Note that FEBC-PHL has replaced their old trumpet IS with an electronic version. Broadcast is from the Iba site, per EiBi list. Heard during field monitoring With Sony '7600G and AN-LP1 loop, just before sunset (Joe Hanlon in NJ, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** RUSSIA. 9480.0, Radiostantsiya Tikhy Okean, Oct 4, their test was well heard at 0634 with Russian programming, first ID noted was "Radio Vladivostok", second ID was with the sound of Morse code, sea gulls and ship`s bell & ID ``Radiostantsiya Tikhy Okean, Vladivostok``, mentions: ``Evening news``, ``Radio-Television Center``, several times heard reference to ``Radio Campania(?), Vladivostok``, many "Radiostantsiya Tikhy Okean" IDs, some Russian songs, 0659*, good (Ron Howard, Monterey, CA, NRD-545, WORLD OF RADIO 1248, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Oct. 5, audio started at 0635, good signal but strong crackling sound

which seemed to be associated with the audio, possibly caused by over modulation? Really hard for me to say what was wrong but yesterdays reception was much better, with no sign of any problems. Somewhat better audio by 0657, with nice Russian song before 0700* (Ron Howard, CA, ibid.)

** SWEDEN. RADIO SWEDEN -- Coming up on Radio Sweden:

Thursday: Nobel Prize in Literature and "Nordic Lights"
Friday: Nobel Peace Prize and our weekly review (looking back on this year's Nobel Prizes)
Saturday: "Sweden Today"
Sunday: "Sounds Nordic"
Monday: Nobel Prize in Economics announced
(SCDX/MediaScan Oct 6 via DXLD)

** TAIWAN. La siguiente informaciÛn fuÈ enviada por RTI y la comparto con todos ustedes. Reciban un fuerte abrazo (JosÈ ElÌas, Venezuela, Noticias DX via DXLD)

Subject: CAMBIO DE EMAIL DE RTI

Hola: Rogamos su atenciÛn! A partir de ahora, RTI cambia su sitio web y correo electrÛnico a las siguientes direcciones:
P·gina web: http://www.rti.org.tw
Correo electrÛnico: rti @ rti.org.tw
°@ Las anteriores direcciones de cbs @ cbs.org.tw esp @ cbs.org.tw y http://www.cbs.org.tw funcionan simult·neamente sÛlo hasta el 31 de diciembre. °CAMBIE YA! Muchas gracias (Bonnie, RTI, Oct 7 via JosÈ ElÌas DÌaz GÛmez, ibid.)

[non]. Broadcasts to North America up and running! All of Radio Taiwan International's broadcasts via Family Radio to North America are up and running; however, we regret that our broadcasts to South America and Europe are still unavailable. Please check back at this web site for future announcements regarding these frequencies (From RTI website 2004/10/05 via Alokesh Gupta, New Delhi, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Not sure if this be the first day back, but Oct 7 at 2210 check, RTI via WYFR in English to Europe had resumed on 15600; the news announcer has a pronounced North American accent (or should I say, no accent). Signal would have been fine if not for KTBN-15590 buzz (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** TAIWAN. RTI NATIONAL DAY LIVE BROADCASTS

Radio Taiwan International once again brings you coverage of the

National Day celebrations of the Republic of China on October 10, 2004. Join hosts Carol Wei and Andrew Ryan for a live broadcast brought to you from the Presidential Office on Kadagelan Boulevard in Central Taipei. RTI will also be broadcasting in Mandarin Chinese, Taiwanese, Hakka, Cantonese and Japanese.

Live Broadcasts --- Tune in at the following times and frequencies to hear the live broadcast:
Southeast Asia 15320 kHz at 0100-0300 UT
North America 9680 kHz and 5950 kHz at 0200-0300 UT
Central America 11740 kHz at 0200-0300 UT
US (West Coast) 15440 kHz at 0200-0300 UT
[15440 is not normally in English; will it be this time???]

Rebroadcasts of national day coverage can be heard in all of our regularly scheduled frequencies after 0700 UT on October 10.

Cancellations --- In order to make way for the live broadcast, the English Service broadcast to the Philippines on 11875 kHz at 0200-0300 and to Japan and Korea on 15465 at 0200-0300 will be temporarily canceled on October 10 (RTI Website via Alokesh Gupta, New Delhi, WORLD OF RADIO 1248, DXLD)

** U K [and non]. Can anyone comment on the possible reasons for the current wretched reception of the BBC on 15190 kHz in the US mornings? It is usually far weaker and noisier than the BBC's Middle East & CIS-directed transmission on 15565 kHz at the same time (1300-1600 UT timeframe)! It is amazing to me that the transmission supposedly directed to the Americas is so far inferior to one aimed half a world away in the same frequency band. This situation has been generally the case for a couple weeks or so. Before then, they were either about equal in reception quality or the 15565 was noticeably weaker (Will Martin, St Louis MO, Oct 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

As to the BBC-on-15190 item, of course, this morning, the day after I sent it, 15190 was equal to or marginally better than 15565 kHz! At least, that was the case early in the period I do my AM BBC listening (1300-1600 UT usually). Today, 17640 kHz was better than 15565; I hadn't mentioned that before because I was comparing two 15 MHz frequencies, but I have 15565 and 17640 set up on adjacent memories and bounce between them to get the better reception (if I'm awake enough to do that :-) for the BBC ME/CIS stream programming.

Around 1400 UT, 15190 was again weaker than 15565, but it was not plagued by the bad interference I had been hearing often in those previous weeks I was referring to in my original note, so it was listenable during that UT hour.

One particular odd incident this morning (10/6/04) was that 15190 dropped abruptly in strength and audibility about 1445 UT, stayed like that, and then equally suddenly jumped back up to the previous level of quality about 1515 UT. By 1530, both 15190 and 15565 were equal in strength and clarity.

I am wondering what part of this is due to propagation and what is due to fiddling with the transmitter or transmission/antenna problems. What with the transmissions being all handled by Merlin (or whatever it is named this week :-) and at a distance from the BBC itself, it seems worthless to send reports/complaints about such incidents to "Write On". Also, of course, do they even listen to North American shortwave-reception issues? I doubt it... Sigh... 73, (Will Martin, MO, Oct 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U K. Today the BBC Worldservice left the Astra 1H satellite. Reportedly at present a loop is carried there to advise listeners to tune to Eutelsat Hotbird instead. An announcement has been posted on their website as well:
http://www.bbc.co.uk/worldservice/schedules/010326_astra.shtml

In Germany Astra 1 (19.2 degrees East) is by far the most important DTH satellite system, with only a low market penetration for Hotbird. So the conclusion to be drawn is that satellite listeners in Germany are only a low priority for the BBC WS.

By the way, as of today the German service of RFI still announces the defunct Astra 1C outlet on their website (Kai Ludwig, Germany, Oct 6, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

A statement given by BBC Worldservice at the URL above is wrong:

``The UK channels of the BBC (Radios 1, 2, 3 & 4) are not formally licensed for broadcast outside the UK, and were moved from Astra 2A, which covers much of continental Europe as well as Britain, to Astra 2D, which targets the UK.``

In fact Radio 2 and Radio 4 (FM version) are also available via a widebeam Astra 2B transponder (specifically on 12.441 GHz, together with BBCi TV services). However, the Worldservice itself is only on the mentioned narrow beam (Kai Ludwig, Germany, Oct 7, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. Dan Elyea at WYFR says: "Electrical power returned to the site late Sunday afternoon. We're gradually bringing the house back up as we complete repairs in the field. We should have most services back in operation by the end of the week, but a couple of the difficult antenna repairs will probably take somewhat longer." (Jeff White, FL,

2050 UT Oct 5, WORLD OF RADIO 1248, DX LISTENING DIGEST) see also TAIWAN [non]

And today Oct. 5 I did hear 5950 on air at tune in 0650 carrying RTI in English then Spanish from 0700. But no other frequencies could be positively heard. On 9715 there appeared to be two transmissions - both too weak to ID. At 0705 I noted a unmodulated carrier on 7520 but weaker than WYFR usually is on this frequency. 73s from (Noel Green, UK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. Greetings!! Our new Harris 100 kW transmitter has arrived and is in our transmitter building. If we place it into service it will be our GLOBAL - 6 transmitter. WWRB has 6 (Five on line) transmitters and 6 major antenna systems.

Antenna azimuths: 360, 045, 090, 150, 270 and 340 degrees.

We are adding a new 3 MHz frequency. We will be using 3270 kHz starting at 8:00 pm Eastern effective today to see how it works out; we are looking for a 3200 to 3230 frequency as our final frequency (Dave Frantz, WWRB, Oct 5, WORLD OF RADIO 1248, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Tuned in at 0029 UT Oct 6 and heard nothing, but after 0100 something showed up. Much weaker than WWCR 3210, tho it improved slowly and was still going at 0430, \\ one of the other WWRB frequencies, I forget which. Did he mean Central time? Nothing found from WWRB on 90m the following night (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. PEACOCK PROJECT ENDING ON OCTOBER 30

G'day Glenn, this will be the last opportunity to hear the Peacock project on WBCQ 7415, 0000 UT Sunday or Saturday 8 PM EDT in the USA. Streams of the programs live at http://www.wbcq.com or look up wbcq at http://www.Shoutcast.com

October 2004

9TH VOICE OF SAVAGE HENRY-60'S GARAGE MUSIC

16th AUSSIE TIM'S DOWNUNDER DX AND MUSICFEST

23RD DIFFERENT KIND OF OLDIES SHOW-BIG STEVE AT HIS BEST

30TH TBA -SPECIAL

NB:- The Peacock Project will be ending on October 30 2004 (At this stage) Thankyou to our listeners for your interest and reports

I will QSL all reports to :- QSL @ networkradiointernational.net (Aussie Tim Gaynor, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. Confirmed from September Dassie DXpedition: 1510 kHz, 0255, 040915, "KGA" ID "Radio fifteen ten" with sports talk, Spokane WA, USA, 50 kW, 16,330 km/10,100 miles from DX site. The above raises the interesting question as to how many logs are received over such a long distance on MW. The only longer catch I have seen is the New Zealanders getting a high powered French LW station, some 19,000 km from their DX site.

DASSIE DXPEDITION - SEPTEMBER 12TH TO 15TH SEPTEMBER 2004 --- So named after the large number of Dassie's (rock Hyrax) that abound around the two seaside cottages at JONGENSGAT nature reserve. It is 8 kilometers from the town and fishing village of STILBAAI, Western Cape Province, South Africa. QTH South 34 24 51 East 21 22 39. This DX site is on the Indian Ocean - two isolated wooden cottages 30 meters from the Indian Ocean and 5 km from the village of Jongensfontein. It has a clear outlook over the ocean to the East (Australia). Outlook to the West was somewhat blocked by hills and mountains inland, but still good results were obtained from N. and S. America. Weather conditions were good and propagation seemed very favourable. Antennas = Kiwa MW Loop for MW and a Datong AD370 active for tropical bands. RX Drake R8B (John Plimmer, Montagu, Western Cape Province, South Africa, MWDX yg via DXLD)

On my trusty NGS globe with geometer, I see that the Great Circle short path from Spokane runs almost due east just south of the Canadian border and exits the continent just north of Boston (where there is another 1510 station!). From there on, it`s all over water across the length of the Atlantic (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. The report on the planned dismantling of the VLF/ELF Navy submarine-communication facility in the Northern US juxtaposed interestingly with the other recent report announcing the availability of the multi-direction Beverage antenna farm in Scandinavia for general public/individual DXer use. Is there any way we could get the Navy to NOT spend the money to dismantle the miles-long antenna and instead leave it up, allowing any ham or SWL to go to the terminus and attach a radio or receiver and experiment with that enormous antenna? Maybe the azimuth wouldn't be all that great for specific DX use, but wouldn't it be fun to give it a try? Sounds to me like it would be the world's longest Beverage. 73, (Will Martin, St Louis MO, Oct 5, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Hi again, Glenn! Sorry about sending the duplicative item; I had not yet read the DXLD that already had the discussion about using the ELF Navy antenna (Will Martin, Oct 6, ibid.)

** U S A. DEMOCRACY NOW! INTERVIEW WITH FREAK RADIO SANTA CRUZ
posted by Cemendur on Thursday September 30 2004 @ 02:26PM PDT

Thursday, September 30th, 2004 --- Longest-Standing Pirate Radio Station Free Radio Santa Cruz Shut Down by FCC ... [much more]
http://www.infoshop.org/inews/stories.php?story=04/09/30/9581557

http://www.democracynow.org/

This is not an isolated event. The war on independent journalists in the US is mounting! Please get them back on the air as soon as possible. Kick the FCC's ass and get FRSC on the air!
http://www.freakradio.org/donate.html
FRSC Po Box 7507 Santa Cruz, CA 95061

Editor's note (Cemendur): The radio is currently webcasting live. We can expect live interviews throughout the day. I highly recommend the program "Hobo Music Show train songs and tales w/ Lee & Friends" broadcast at 8 - 11 PM on Tuesdays. [PDT = UT Wednesday 0300-0600]
Link: http://www.freakradio.org/ (via Artie Bigley, WORLD OF RADIO 1248, DXLD)

** U S A. KFSG Station Info --- Greetings from Sactown once again, Glenn. Had an e-mail correspondence with John Plimmer of South Africa, requesting info on X-bander KFSG, 1690, which is listed in W.R.T.H. as being located in Roseville. KFSG simulcasts KLIB, 1110, with Spanish language fare y m˙sica. Both are owned by Way Broadcasting, Incorporated. Rosa Garza is General Manager. Address is 3463 Ramona Avenue, Sacramento, California, 95826. Office phone is (916)456-3288; fax (916)456-3324. E-mail address is radiopoder @ juno.com Transmitter is located at Elverta, near where the Sacramento, Sutter, & Placer County borders converge. Ms. Garza told me she has also received reception reports from Japan & Sweden. 73s from (Sactown-n-Ed Gardner!!!, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. SPANISH MEDIA EXTENDS TO INFINITY
By DAVID HINCKLEY DAILY NEWS STAFF WRITER

Infinity Broadcasting yesterday joined its major national radio rival, Clear Channel, in planting a foot deeper into the Spanish-speaking radio market. It's hardly coincidence that these two giants, the largest radio station owners in the U.S., are thinking it's time to court the country's fastest-growing audience. . .
http://www.nydailynews.com/entertainment/story/239298p-205334c.html
(via Joel Rubin, swprograms via DXLD)

** U S A. HOTLINE: CHANGES FOR INT'L SHOWS AT 'MBR
By Bob Young, Friday, October 1, 2004

http://theedge.bostonherald.com/tvNews/view.bg?articleid=46835

MIT's WMBR 88.1 FM is apparently about to pull the plug on a hefty amount of its international programming. The proposed move has stirred up a hornet's nest of protest in some local world music circles by the station that serves both the school's large international student population and listeners from around the Greater Boston area.

According to an email sent to world music labels and promoters by Julia Goldrosen, host and producer of WMBR's ``Africa Kabisa,'' the station is planning to ax at least two Sunday shows, ``World Beat'' and the Haitian music program ``Compas Sur FM.'' Public affairs programming, said Goldrosen, is likely to replace or affect the scheduling of other Sunday shows such as ``Africa Kabisa,'' ``Brazilian Style'' and ``Masala Madness.''

``As the voices of immigrants are becoming increasingly stifled in today's hostile political climate, the silencing of culturally relevant radio programming seems especially cruel,'' said Goldrosen in the e-mail.

WMBR's 12 hours of Sunday international programming have for years offered a mix of shows geared towards the city's large Caribbean, African and Brazilian communities. ``It's disappointing to see the programs of a flagship world music station being cut,'' said Maure Aronson of local presenter World Music. ``Its impact will be felt across the board from immigrant communities to retailers and concert promoters.''

Station management was unavailable for comment. The new programming is scheduled to be in place on Oct. 4 (Boston Herald via Dale Park, HI, DXLD)

** U S A. As noted under OKLAHOMA, the New York Philharmonic This Week has begun its new season of weekly, rather than monthly broadcasts. Until a few years ago, the broadcasts had been weekly. The initial broadcast says the new 39-week series is possiblized by the musicians agreeing to an affordable rate of pay for them, rather than sponsorship or grants.

Each program is available ondemand for one week following, playing at a hefty 176 kbps via:
http://www.newyorkphilharmonic.org/attend/broadcasts/index.cfm?page=home
I just enjoyed the first program, lovely performances of Beethoven`s Violin Concerto and Dvorak`s New World Symphony.

The first four programs in October are detailed here, still called ``Live`` when referring to 8 PM Tuesdays on WQXR, where we arbitrarily

start the list below, tho it is not certain if all subsequent broadcasts be delayed from that weekly time, nor whether that be a really live concert.

The Carriage List appears to have been updated, and new times are in effect at most stations:
http://newyorkphilharmonic.org/attend/broadcasts/index.cfm?page=localstations

Here are some of them, which webcast, with times and days converted to UT, and rearranged into time order, as they will appear in our updated MONITORING REMINDERS CALENDAR with the originally stated local time at the right; there are not so many once we weed out all the relays and quite a lot of remaining TBAs, and of course all but HI and IN here will make the ST shift to one UT hour later from Oct 31:

Broadcasts: The New York Philharmonic Live! Carriage List

UT!	City	State	Station	*	Type	Freq	Day	Time
Wed 0000	New York	NEW YORK	WQXR-FM	*	C	96.3	Tue	8p
Wed 0200	El Paso	TEXAS	KTEP-FM	*	NPR	88.5	Tue	8p
Wed 0400	Pittsburgh	PENNSYLVANIA	WQED-FM	*	NPR	89.3	Tue	12m UT Tue?
Thu 0000	Toledo	OHIO	WGTE-FM	*	NPR	91.3	Wed	8p
Thu 0000	Tampa/St. Petersburg	FLORIDA	WUSF-FM	*	NPR	89.7	Wed	8p
Thu 0000	Atlantic City	NEW JERSEY	WWFM-FM	*	T	93.9	Wed	8p
Thu 0100	Bloomington	INDIANA	WFIU-FM	*	NPR	103.7	Wed	8p
Thu 0200	Eugene/Springfield	OREGON	KWAX-FM	*	N	91.1	Wed	7p
Thu 2300	Portland	MAINE	WMEA-FM	*	NPR	90.1	Thu	7p
Fri 0000	Buffalo	NEW YORK	WNED-FM	*	NPR	94.5	Thu	8p
Fri 0000	Syracuse	NEW YORK	WCNY-FM	*	NPR	91.3	Thu	8p
Fri 0100	Washington	DC	WETA-FM	*	NPR	90.9	Thu	9p
Fri 0100	Atlanta	GEORGIA	WABE-FM	*	NPR	90.1	Thu	9p
Fri 0300	Portland	OREGON	KBPS-FM	*	N	89.9	Thu	8p
Fri 0600	Honolulu	HAWAII	KHPR-FM	*	NPR	88.1	Thu	8p
Fri 1500	Murray	KENTUCKY	WKMS-FM	*	NPR	91.3	Fri	10a
Sat 0100	Davidson	NORTH CAROLINA	WDAV-FM	*	NPR	89.9	Fri	9p
Sat 0100	Cleveland	OHIO	WCLV-FM	*	C	104.9	Fri	9p
Sat 0100	Iowa City	IOWA	KSUI-FM	*	NPR	91.7	Fri	8p
Sat 0100	Cape Girardeau	MISSOURI	KRCU-FM	*	NPR	90.9	Fri	8p
Sat 0300	Salt Lake City/Ogden	UTAH	KBYU-FM	*	N	89.1	Fri	9p
Sun 0100	Lubbock	TEXAS	KOHM-FM	*	NPR	89.1	Sat	8p
Sun 1800	Tulsa	OKLAHOMA	KWGS-FM	*	NPR	89.5	Sun	1p
Sun 1900	Fairfield	CONNECTICUT	WMNR-FM	*	N	91.9	Sun	3p
Mon 1815	Erie	PENNSYLVANIA	WMCE-FM	*	N	88.5	Mon	2:15p
Tue 0100	Edmond-Oklahoma City	OKLAHOMA	KCSC-FM	*		90.1	Mon	8p

LEGEND:
* Streaming Audio on the Web

C Commercial Station
NPR National Public Radio Member, and have satellite download
N Non-Commercial Station
T Translator...Repeats main station to additional geographical areas
R Repeater...Simulcasts main station full or part time
D Stations requiring CD of program
S Stations with satellite capability
O Repeater or Translator...Do not require CD or satellite

If you are unfamiliar how to reach any of those stations, check http://www.publicradiofan.com Some of the stations above are known by network abbrs. rather than call letters shown. Now that the NYP is a weekly program, PRF will no doubt be adding it to its database; check for it under http://www.publicradiofan.com/cgi-bin/programlist.pl?initial=N (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** UZBEKISTAN. R. Tashkent International, 17775, *1330- Oct 2, IS and into English programming with ID, 1332 news; local music. Poor-fair; much weaker on \\ 15295. The 1200 transmission not heard on either frequency (Brian Alexander, Mechanicsburg PA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** VATICAN. Vatican Radio usually has excellent signal here at 1615 on 15595 with good news coverage (Eric Bryan, CA, Oct 7, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** VENEZUELA. THE VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION: BOLÕVAR IS OUR PRIDE

I think it is such an unfair attitude of some DXers to criticise Radio Nacional de Venezuela's programming because of its constant mentions of the Liberator SimÛn BolÌvar and his legacy. For decades, the Venezuelan dominant classes tried to vanquish the Liberator`s legacy from the masses, because they have always considered BolÌvar as a danger for their imperialist purposes. Panamericanism, internationalism, unity, all of them are bad words for imperialists.

In the same way, Bolivar`s thoughts about Latin America and its liberation from Spanish imperialism were not well-seen by the American establishment which in the early 19th century had already realised that by controlling all the continent --- economically and politically --- America would become a real superpower worldwide. That is what explains the sabotage of the Americans (American establishment, I mean) to BolÌvar`s plans of unifying all the Latin American territories as one powerful country. So, it can be said that BolÌvar enemies are inside and outside Venezuela!

Going to current times, the arrival of the Bolivarian Revolution in

1999 has brought the rebirth of nationalism, bolivarianism and the feeling to struggle against any kind of imperialism. This rebirth of bolivarianism and its ideals of panamericanism, internationalism and unity is expressed in every single part of the Venezuelan State and its institutions. Of course, it is quite normal that Radio Nacional`s programmes are devoted to SimÛn BolÌvar`s figure if it is supposed we are having a revolution based on BolÌvar`s principles. That is why we are very proud of having the ``Bolivarian`` adjective in our country`s official name. Because ``bolivarianism`` goes far beyond BolÌvar`s individual person, it also means opportunities to poor people to overcome poverty and illiteracy and get a better life.

I know it would be very hard to understand that if you are not living in Venezuela, but our Revolution is a fact! Making jokes on our ``Bolivarian`` adjective or comparing that adjective with imaginary definitions applied to the States' official name, does not help at all to have a serious discussion about real politics. We are not ashamed of calling ourselves ``bolivarians`` because our past is our pride. Would you Americans be ashamed of your past or your heroes? (Ad·n Gonz·lez, Catia La Mar, VENEZUELA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ZIMBABWE [and non]. ANALYSIS: ZIMBABWE ACCUSED OF SEEKING TO EXPORT "PROPAGANDA" TO REGION | Text of editorial analysis by Mathias Muindi of BBC Monitoring Media Services on 7 October 2004

In what its critics have dubbed a "propaganda mission", the Zimbabwean government has signed a string of media pacts with some neighbouring countries to launch joint "regional" media and also counter "negative" reports about Africa by the Western press.

Adversaries of President Robert Mugabe argue the move is meant to end Zimbabwe's diplomatic isolation and also give the Zimbabwean leader a larger stage to confront his adversaries.

Upbeat government officials, however, deny this, saying the move is long overdue in the face of "degrading" reporting on Africa by unnamed regional media and the Western press. There is also the need to "tell the African story in its proper text", they add.

In seven months, Harare has moved closer, mediawise, to Namibia, Angola and Botswana through pacts on joint media ventures. These have seen the launch, on 3 September with Namibia, of a 24-page English-language weekly, The Southern Times. A 24-hour TV channel sponsored by the two countries is expected in December.

With Angola, there is a "technical" agreement bringing closer state media from the two countries while with Botswana Zimbabwe seeks to eliminate "inflammatory" reports.

The Southern Times labels itself "regional", though there are no reports of its circulation beyond Zimbabwe and Namibia. Based in Windhoek, the Sunday paper is published by a firm owned by Zimbabwe Broadcasting Holdings (ZBH) and the Namibia Broadcasting Corporation (NBC). The paper takes a strong anti-West and "pan-Africanist" stance, and says its mission is to offer "news and information from an African perspective".

Its reportage mirrors that of the Zimbabwean state press, which has no time for the West or the country's opposition. Indeed, during its launch Herbert Nkala, chairman of Zimbabwe Newspapers, said: "Colonial media institutions can never be and should never be relied upon to report factually about Africa."

A 12 September report accused the US and UK of "terrorist tendencies" over the Iraq war. The West was also accused of seeking to unseat Mugabe through "falsehoods, exaggerations and fabrications". Another report warns Africans of new "European military adventurism" by Blair's Commission on Africa.

The planned Zimbabwean-Namibian TV channel Africa World, meanwhile, has vowed to counter the "degrading" image of Africa by "Eurocentric media". This stance has struck a chord with the Angolan communication minister, Hendrik Vaal Neto, who while backing the agreement with Zimbabwe said: "We cannot expect foreign media outlets, notably those controlled by major powers, which often have their own selfish interests, to help us implement this goal. We must do it ourselves."

"Regional propaganda vehicle"

Mugabe's critics are unimpressed and accuse his Information Minister Prof Jonathan Moyo of regionalizing the "misinformation effort". A columnist with the country's Independent weekly dismissed The Southern Times as a "regional propaganda vehicle". For the newzimbabwe.com web site the paper is "aimed at countering stories which reflect badly on the Zimbabwean government".

The target could be the region's highest circulating weekly, South Africa's Sunday Times, that has been unflattering towards Mugabe. Before its launch, The Southern Times had been named New Sunday Times but protests by the South African weekly forced a name change.

Also on the hit list are anti-Mugabe radio stations that Harare claims broadcast from some neighbouring countries, specifically Botswana. Zimbabwean Foreign Minister Stan Mudenge has accused the stations of airing "wicked" and "poisonous anti-Zimbabwe propaganda" meant to destabilize his country.

But an agreement with Botswana will eliminate "inflammatory reporting that may strain relations between the two neighbours".

"Externalization of lawlessness"

By going regional, Moyo has taken the war to its critics who, owing to the harsh media climate in Zimbabwe, have fled and set up web sites, radio stations and papers in exile. The latest of these is the internet-based Afro-Sounds FM, launched earlier this month to forge "a common front" against Mugabe.

Moyo's opponents accuse him of seeking to destabilize the region by exporting Zimbabwe's internal political woes. A columnist with Zimbabwe's Independent recently wrote: "The Southern Times is not only another of Moyo's personal newsletters, but an externalization of lawlessness and self-aggrandisement of the powers that be - all for ego and greed."

Moyo, a Mugabe critic turned apologist, has in recent years unleashed a media "clean-up" effort that has left the country's independent press in ruins. This has been accomplished through threats, punitive media laws, paper bans, the dismantling of printing presses and arrests of reporters.

The vocal Moyo, rumoured to have presidential ambitions, however, remains defiant and last week promised state journalists "the full wrath of the law" if they are found "moonlighting" for the opposition press. Source: BBC Monitoring research 7 Oct 04 (via DXLD)

MUGABE REGIME IMPOSES NEWS BLACKOUT ON OPPOSITION

After years of hounding the independent press, Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe is increasingly establishing itself as one of the African countries that places the most curbs on its population's right to information, Reporters Without Borders said today. The press freedom organisation said it was particularly alarmed by information minister Jonathan Moyo's warning during a provincial tour on 3 October that the opposition Movement for Democratic Change (MDC) will be denied access to the state media although general elections are to be held next year. "Unless and until we have a loyal opposition, it will not be possible for them to access the public media," Moyo said. . .
http://www.rsf.org/article.php3?id_article=11521
(RSF via DXLD)

UNIDENTIFIED. Saludos cordiales amigos radioescuchas: El pasado dÌa 3 de Octubre 2004, estuve escuchando una emisora que emitÌa m˙sica melÛdica en los 3910 kHz a las 0030 UT con una calidad aceptable.

DespuÈs de tres canciones se identificÛ en inglÈs y me pareciÛ entender Radio Pravdilov? A las 0107 UT, tras seis canciones se identifica nuevamente. En esta ocasiÛn tambiÈn informa de una serie de n˙meros en inglÈs: 0031610379172 - 0031610379174 y 0031610379474, creo entender. Contin˙a con canciones y a las 0136 ya no emitÌa. Durante la escucha hubo varios cortes de programaciÛn, continuando la portadora. GRABACI”N A LA ORDEN. øAlguien sabe de quÈ emisora se trata? Muy atentamente 73¥s (JosÈ Bueno - CÛrdoba - EspaÒa, Oct 5, Noticias DX via DXLD)

Amigo JosÈ, Pesquisando por aqui, encontrei somente uma emissora nesta frequÍncia (3910); È a Reflections Europe, que transmite desde Ireland, de 1500 ‡s 2230 UT, diariamente, em InglÍs. Trata-se de uma emissora da baixa potÍncia, pois transmite com 500 W apenas. Agora, somente com um bom monitoramento da frequÍncia È que poderemos ter certeza de ser mesmo esta emissora ou uma outra, pois vocÍ ouviu uma aparente identificaÁ„o diferente. Um abraÁo, (Adalberto Marques de Azevedo, Brasil, ibid.)

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SW STATION ADDRESSES

Do you know of a good online list of postal addresses for SW broadcasters? I've noticed that some of the websites fail to list them. Took many listens to RAI to get proper mailing address (only the woman reading the news ever gives it -- the man, never, so far). This address (RAI, P.O. Box 320, 00100, Rome), doesn't appear on website. Same w/ Vatican Radio -- had to email for address. Still waiting for UN Radio's address via email (again, not on website). Almost seems they want to discourage reception reports via the post. Didn't get recent WRTVH because I thought I could get most pertinent info off Web. Thanks, (Eric Bryan, CA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

I can`t think of such a listing; anyone help? If both you and the stations have E-mail, I suppose the question is, why bother with P-mail? I highly recommend the World Radio TV Handbook as a convenient place to look up addresses --- and much else. I often grab my copy and find stuff fast, even tho I might eventually be able to locate same somewhere on the Web (Glenn Hauser, ibid.)

Hi Glen[n], Found a website chock full of SW station addresses: http://www.lyngsat-address.com/

I find most stations unresponsive to email. Can't get a peep out of
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RAI or REE or Kuwait Radio, etc. And, of course, there's the dreaded email QSL, which some stations send in response to email reports. Those that do prefer/require post mail report for post mail QSL. Email QSLs don't have the romance of an actual card or packet from an exotic locale. Hope you find the website of interest. Best, (Eric Bryan, CA, Oct 7, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Well, that`s about satellite stations, which may or may not correlate with SW stations (gh) See also ECUADOR

RADIO EQUIPMENT FORUM
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HAM RADIOS AID SAFETY; FIGHT ANTENNA BAN
By Web Williams
http://www.myrtlebeachonline.com/mld/sunnews/news/opinion/9847150.htm

The recent hurricanes have demonstrated yet again the value of amateur radio service operations - a.k.a. ham-radio operations - as a crucial supplement to public-sector emergency communications. In Palm Beach County, Fla., ham volunteers even had to pinch hit for public-sector emergency services when those communications - police, fire, rescue - went down for 11 hours.

All across the country, however, homeowners associations and restrictive covenants ban all ham antennas, and thus all ham-radio operations, from some communities. This leaves homeowners-association-controlled communities, where four out of 10 Americans now reside, extra vulnerable and underprotected in the face of natural or man-made disasters.

Rep. Steve Israel, D-N.Y., has introduced H.R. 1478: a bill that would ban homeowners associations [from banning ham-radio antennas]. Reasonable regulations by homeowners associations and covenants would still be allowed, but they could no longer be carried to the point of banning ham radio operations completely.

Congressional leaders are planning to adjourn this session of Congress for the year by early October. This would kill H.R. 1478 and all other pending bills.

Fortunately, a campaign is under way to enact H.R. 1478 by adding it to the fast-moving bill on the Sept. 11 commission's recommendations.

Unfortunately, my own 1st District congressman, Rep. Henry Brown, R-Hanahan, has not lifted a finger to help. In fact, in response to my correspondence, he will not even tell me his position on this bill.

Perhaps public disclosure of his current unresponsiveness in this newspaper will motivate Brown to co-sponsor H.R. 1478 and support its inclusion in the Sept. 11 commission bill. I certainly hope so. Every day that congressional leaders fail to act on H.R. 1478 is a day that lives are put at risk - for no good reason. (The writer lives in Myrtle Beach). (via Mike Terry, dxldyg via DXLD)

HOW TO BUILD A RADIO - 1924 ARTICLE

I found a "Handy Andy" book at an auction with a title of building your own radio. I scanned the part of it about the project and put it at ... http://vobbe.net/articles/HandyAndy1924.pdf

Kind of cool article, but for me it made me appreciate how much goes into building decent receivers (Frederick Vobbe, Publisher, National Radio Club's DXAS, Lima OH 45805-1835, W8HDU Grid EN70wr IRLP:4370/4102, NRC-AM via DXLD)

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MOONLIGHT EFFECT ON RECEPTION?

Hi, Glenn, I've been reading with interest the recent items about the effect of moonlight on the ionosphere. I first started wondering about this in the late 80's, when I noticed an interesting coincidence on some late night shortwave listening here in Houston.

I was working a 2-11 pm shift then, and when I got home during the summer months I would often turn on the shortwave to Radio New Zealand to enjoy a light music program that ran from around 0430 to 0600 UT on 17705 and 15485 kHz (the 16 meter frequency was my preference.) This of course was when RNZ was still using the old 7.5 kW transmitters.

While the signal was usually quite good considering the power level used, I noticed that there would be some nights when RNZ would really boom in, as if they were running 100 kW instead of 7.5. And those times were when there was a full (or almost full) moon high above! The great signal would hold up past 0800 UT, or 3 am local time. I noticed that some other stations on the band would be improved as well. I observed this over several summer months for a couple of years.

Perhaps it was all just a coincidence, but it made me wonder. The recent discussion now makes me think I wasn't imagining things after all (Stephen Luce, Houston, Texas, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Chuck, I believe UV light is mostly responsible for making the ionosphere work, not visible light, and I doubt that much of that is

reflected off the Moon (gist of Glenn to Chuck Bolland, via DXLD)

Glenn, I sent the below questions to Bill Blair who is listed on the FUSE web site for queries on FUSE. [what`s that? gh]

Dear Mr. Blair, I was reading from your Web Page on FUSE. Even though I am not very knowledgeable on Ultra-Violet light research (none in fact), I was wondering just the same if the ionosphere is affected by ultra-violet light hitting it?

Secondly, since the moon does not have an atmosphere to speak of, would ultra-violet light reach its surface? And if it does, how much of that light from the moon when it is in full phase for example, reflect back into space and reach our ionosphere? Would you know about any of this in general? Thank you very much for your response.

Sincerely, Charles Bolland, Clewiston, Florida

Glenn, I got an answer back from Bill Blair of FUSE about ultra-violet light. Notice he says that Ultra-violet light does get reflected from the moon when in full phase, although not much. The effect it might have on the ionosphere isn't that significant either when compared to what happens during day light hours. Very interesting.

This morning I set up a list of 10 radio stations on my receivers` channels to test if I ever decided to redo my study. I am currently reading up on Excel and spreadsheets to get ready when I make the commitment. Chuck Bolland

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Hello, Sorry, I've been very busy this week. Yes, your first message is still sitting in my in box! Yes, UV hits the moon's surface directly, and yes, some portion gets reflected, but most gets absorbed. I don't have easy access to quantitative numbers. But I can tell you that much more UV radiation from the sun hits the earth's atmosphere directly than gets reflected back from the moon at full (or any other phase).

On a completely different subject, I have been busy this week getting the following press release ready to send out from NASA. You might find this interesting:
http://www.nasa.gov/vision/universe/starsgalaxies/kepler.html
Cheers, (Bill Blair via Chuck Bolland, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

The geomagnetic field was at mostly quiet to active levels. Isolated minor to major storming was observed at higher latitudes on 02 - 03 due to periods of sustained southward Bz.

FORECAST OF SOLAR AND GEOMAGNETIC ACTIVITY 06 OCTOBER - 01 NOVEMBER

Activity is expected to be very low to low. Isolated moderate activity is possible after the return of old Region 672 on 06 October. A greater than 10 MeV proton event is not expected. The greater than 2 MeV electron flux at geosynchronous orbit is expected to be at high levels on 12 ñ 17 October.

The geomagnetic field is expected to range from mostly quiet to unsettled. From 11 to 15 October and 29 ñ 31 October, recurrent high speed coronal hole wind streams are expected to produce occasional active to minor storm periods.

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# UTC Date	Radio Flux 10.7 cm	Planetary A Index	Largest Kp Index
2004 Oct 06	100	5	2
2004 Oct 07	105	5	2
2004 Oct 08	105	5	2
2004 Oct 09	110	5	2
2004 Oct 10	115	10	3
2004 Oct 11	115	12	3
2004 Oct 12	115	15	3
2004 Oct 13	110	15	3
2004 Oct 14	105	15	3
2004 Oct 15	105	15	3
2004 Oct 16	105	5	2
2004 Oct 17	100	10	3
2004 Oct 18	95	10	3
2004 Oct 19	90	10	3
2004 Oct 20	90	10	3
2004 Oct 21	90	8	3
2004 Oct 22	95	5	2
2004 Oct 23	95	5	2
2004 Oct 24	95	5	2
2004 Oct 25	90	8	3
2004 Oct 26	90	5	2
2004 Oct 27	95	5	2
2004 Oct 28	95	5	2
2004 Oct 29	95	12	3

2004 Oct 30	95	10	3
2004 Oct 31	95	10	3
2004 Nov 01	95	10	3

(http://www.sec.noaa.gov/radio via WORLD OF RADIO 1248, DXLD) ###